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# STAN FINE CO

THE LIVE STORE IN NORWICH AND NEW LONDON

HAD STILL UNDER FLOOR

OF HIS CHICKEN COOP Guy DeMarco of Williamantle was pre-sented before U. S. Commissioner Earl Mathewson on Thursday on a charge of operating a still. He was arrested re-cently by federal prohibition officers. A still and a quantity of moonshine were found hidden under the floor of a chick-ta coop on the DeMarco place. DeMar-ro was held under bonds of \$500 for the U. S. district court. the U. S. district court.

IAMES T. MORAN TESTIFIES.

IN N. V. TELEPHONE CASE

Alkany N. V. March 23.—James T. Moran of New Hayen president of the Connecticut and Rhode Island sections of the Council of Jowish Women in Providence March 26 and 21, the officers elected were headed by Mrs. Miston M. Sixons of Hartford, president.

A new scallon bed has been discovered in the vicinity of Sheershead bay. I Long Island. Capt. Edward Dybing of Noank, in the fishing boat Trainin, has company of the American Telephone and Telephone and

The werst thing about farmes is the cost of sympathy that goet with it.

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> Franklin Sq. Norwich, Conn.

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Norwich, Friday, March 24, 1022. VARIOUS MATTERS

canning to go abroad this summe grees at Coventry grange last Thursday

Park church food sale. Pendleton's tore, 45 rodway, Saturday, beginning 10 Methodist churches have one more

At Canterbury Plains, Mrs. E. P. Salkins has 1,200 chickens which came from a fratchery at Cleveland, O.

Ow's whist tonight at 5 o'clock Admission 30è. Owls' hall .- adv. Fish hawks have arrived at the Nian-ic river, and some of the birds have already started building their nests.

A Union young woman, Yes Mary Bradway, has been made night super-visor in the Springfield, Mass, hospital Mrs. John B. Lathrop and Mrs. Mau-rice A. Rirown of Uncasville have taken a lease of the George Crandall house p

The mercury was in the forties during Thursday, bright sunshine and improved oads tending to bring many to town

Marian J. Jones, formerly of Stafford Springs, now of Springfield, to George K. Godfrey of Springfield,

The Eastern Star gave a farewell so-cial in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Thatcher of East Hampton Methodist church Tuesday evening.

The district speaking and spelling contest for Tolland and surrounding towns is to be held in the Hicks Memorial school, Tolland, April 24. At North Stonington, John II Perry

has been appointed administrator of the astate of Nathan T. Maine. John Geer and Dwight Maine were appraisers. Miss Albie Tucker the Stonington visiting nurse, is confined to her home at Old Lyme by Illness. Her place is being filled by Mrs. S. T. MacDowell.

The Ellington Girl Scouts are to go to Wapping Saturday evening and will re-peat their play. Her Sou's Sweetheart, h was successfully given last month City property of all descriptions want d in Greeneville section, for quick sale, det with Wm. Hill, Thayer fildg., floom

ast week in April.

Thursday at \$ o'clock in St. Patrick's Dewire, at home. thurch an anniversary high mass of requeen was offered by the rector, Rev. M.

May, for the repose of the soul of John O'Connor, d'ed two years and a adw'g Zeiglemayer.

The Travelers' club, a junior mission-ary organization of upwards of 30 chil-dren in charge of Miss Pauline Mather, met at Park church parish house Thurs-day afternoon at 4 o'clock.

any as did the New Fork company, only approximately one-third of his com- Epshop of the Hartford Cirl Scouts prenonpany.

It is mentioned that Miss Marion approximately one-third of his com- approximately one-third of his com- approximately one-third shop com-

At the meeting of Rockville common his late home in Burnet's corners were third ward was filled by the decition of

The construction of the new stretch of state road between North Stonington and the Preston farm has been started by the A. Vito Construction company of Thompson. Over 20 men are employed on the North Stonington and M. M. Mosscheart Lexich Whist Phompson. Over 30 men are employed on the Norwich section toward Hallwille, and as soon as that is completed they will be shifted to the North Stonlagton road.

The United States civil service com-The United States city service com-mission announces that examination will be held April 5 for the following adm n-lectative assistants: Chief clerk modi-ical officer, registrar (clinical) and reronnel officer, men 25 to 45 years of ago lesired. There are vacancles in the pub-He health service through out the United States, at from \$1,500 to \$1,500 u year, with quarters.

## INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY Mrs. Austin Huntington of New York, in town at Mrs. Herbert L. Yerring-

on's on Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boisson and lit-tic daughter, Jeanne France, have been visiting in Port Washington, L. I.

Masquerude Social.

A pretty mesquerade party was given by the Falls Co. Social club Saturday evening. Dancing and games were enjoyed by all with prizes which were awarded to the lucky winners. Dainty

Two important periods in a man's lin-re when he finds the hair coming on his upper lip and when he discovers it-going from the top of his head.

### PERSONALS

and Mrs. Robert Cochrane of Nor-visited Lord's Point early in the

Mrs. N. Stanton Gates who has been n New York for the winter has arrived at her home in the Road district, Ston-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fields of Nor-sich were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Joseph of Stonington, Miss Ella Neilson has returned to Nor-wich after a brief visit in Lebanon.

## APPRAISERS ON ESTATE

OF LATE COLONEL HALL The will of the late Colonel William H. reorge P. Burbee of the Willington pro-ate court Weinesday. The hearing wa-rief. The only interested persons pres-m were Alice IL Hall, widow, of Colone a.t. and Ralph Paigo of Springfield ass. a brother-in-law. At the reques ar raisers of the estate Ralph Paige and Charles Holman of Manchester. Later of the day Judge Burbee decided that in the case of Mr. Holman, who is an interested party, that he would relieve Mr. Holman and make another appointment of according. Mrs. Hall was notified and an other appraiser will be appointed.

### COLLEGE PROFESSOR TO BE

MARRIED IN LONDON President and Mrs. Marshall entertain President and Mrs. Marshall enterighted the faculty and officers of Connecticut of logs at their home. 146 Mohogan avenue. New London. from 4 to 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Caroline Black. associate professor of hotany at Connecticut college. At this time announcement was made of Miss Black's engagement to Dr. Cassius E. Hiatt of Enfeld. Eugland, where he is resource. for spring buying.

The prayer meeting hour at Trinity announcement was many announcemen the collete, Miss Black will sall on the Mauretania on Abril 4 and will be mar-ried in London shortly after her arrival.

### BOY SCOUT CAMPAIGNERS

RECEIVE MANY BESPONSES Campaigners for the Norwich Boy couts have received contributions from 126 Norwich citizens this week for the comport of the Scouts in 1922. The workars will follow their cards until Monday when "Open Season" will be declared an' subscriptions will be solicited anywhere at any time.

#### OBITUARY. Michael J. Dewire.

After a serious illness of three weeks Michael J. Dewire died Thursday night at \$30 o'clock at his home. No. 59 New-He was born in Ireland 75 and was the son of Michael years ago and was the son of Michae and Many Crocker Dewire. Mr. Dewire ame to this country when a young mar street. During the greater part of his life he had been sugaged in farming. For the last seven years he had been affilted with blindness. He was a mem-

Worcester, Mass., and Miss Catherine

## Mrs. Sarah-Brewster Tibbals.

(Contributed.)

Mrs. Sarah Brewster Tibbals, whose death occurred Sunday, March 19, at her forms, 137 Wall street. New Haven, was born in Norwich Town, Oct. 17, 1832.

Through the represely dear to her were the interests of her patient.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Howard Winters of 68 Myers agencie, wife of the late John P. Winters, was held from her are home Thursday morning with ser-cless at St. Patrick's church at which Rev. P. J. Mooney officiated. Floral offe-"- Isban M Sullivan William La Ro-bielle Edward M Cortin Robert Sanonle and Frederick Edward were the beavers. M. H. May read a committal service at

mittee heat Tuesday morning. Miss Blabup a Norwich girl has done much for the success of the Thrift Shop in Was held Thursday afternoon at 2 of Was held Thursday afternoon at 2 of At the meeting of Rockville common nouncil this week the vacuncy in the Third ward was filled by the election of Bertrand Fay councilman. He was selected by the democratic town committee to fill the vacuncy caused by the death of Councilman Michael J. Cullen last month.

The meeting of Rockville common to the conducted by Rev. W. R. Oakley, naster of the Old Mystic Baptist church. Mr. Burnet was a lifslong resident of the town of Groton and had a wide circle of acquaintences. He was a veteran of the Civil war and a member of Williams (Civil war and a nember of Charles and Relief lodge, No. 12, F. and A.

A whist of 15 tables was given Tues evening at the Moore home by the en of Mooveheart levion. Those to the prizes were the following; indices. Charles Prodell, Mrs. I. T. Burns. Brustre gentlemen's Mrs. Wildem av exening

The committee in charge was Mrs. II. ofbuyske, Mrs. Clara Davis and Mrs. A.

Moose Have Class to Work The first class of candidates under the new dimension of Norwich Lodge, No. 250, L. O. O. M., will be put through the degree at the Moose Home this (Friday)

# evening. There are 35 candidates on the waiting list and a large attendance of the members is expected at the degree work.

Debuter at Bates College Miss Hazel Converse of Putnam tock part this week in the sophonors trime definite at Bates college, Lewisten, Me. speaking on the negative side on the subject Resolved: that the various, states should establish a court of industrial relations similar to that of Kansan.

# Debate at Mt. Helyoke Cellege

Miss Margaret L. Chaple of Norwich was one of the three afternation on a sufficient set in a transmission of the property of the property of the property of the set of Mt. Helps a villege Wedness night. The Towner-Studing bill was subject for debate.

# JEWISH RELIEF FUND RAISED TO TOTAL OF \$22,233 ON THURSDAY

Responses made Thursday to the appeal for the Jewish European Relief fund sent the Norwich total to \$22.233.

07. which brought it within \$2,766.93 of reaching the Norwich quota of \$25.090.

The contributions Thursday added \$440.70 to the previous figures and the Norwich headquarters workers are in a very optimistic mood about reaching their goal within the next day or two The latest contributions reported are the following:

Mrs. Caroline B. Miller \$1. Mias Edna Parsons \$1. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parsons \$2. F. H. Pullen \$3. Frank Becket \$2. S. G. Avery \$3. Janette Gifford \$1. Mrs. V. H. Raker \$1. Mrs. V. H. Raker \$1. Mrs. F. Johnson \$1. Independent Order Brith Abraham \$10. Mary H. Paddeck \$2. C. V. Pendleton \$5. Felix Conlan \$1. Mrs. C. Lavallees \$1. Grace Benjamin \$3. Mrs. F. Johnson \$1. Children of the Falls school \$6.25. F. H. Geer \$2.

Mrs. E. F. Comstock 50c. Clara Barton Tent No. 7, Daughters of Veterans \$5. Charles H. Penjamin \$5. Louis \$5. Charles H. Penjamin \$5. Norwich & New London Sirn Co. \$1.5 Mrs. E. H. Rokers \$1. Nicholas J. Soeliman \$2. Mrs. Dawley \$1. a friend \$1. Lessman \$1. Robert Sullivan 50c. Alfonso De Sio 50c Wm. Fields 50c, Fred F. P. Houston \$1.

BLESSINGS OF WORK MAKE

Gen. 3:19. In part he said:

LENTEN SERMON THEME

the sweat of their brow. This is undoubtedly the case in many

work that are not pleasant or agreeable.

for Jesus partakes of their bread.

chool, who gave a most instructive tall is some of the interesting phases of

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characteristics and the gay tinged with gloom were coplously illustrated by selec-tions from Rackmanioff, Tschalkowsky, and Rebikov on both piano and victrola. Mrs. Walter M. Bucklagham rendered in

a most pleasing voice several selections from the Serbian folk songs.

After a short business meeting refresh

ments were served, Mrs. Alfred N. H.

Vaughn poured and was assisted in serv-ing by Miss Crepo, Miss Seiden and Miss Catherine Bunnell.

AT THE DAVIS THEATRE

audeville and Pictures on Bill

Featured at the Davis theatre for the last half of the week is The International Seven, billed as the world's greatest ac-robatic sensation, and without doubt no

errorl has been made in classing them as the world's greatest. The team is one that holds the attention of the audience un-

til the last fall of the curtain and the feats performed by these fearless acrobats hold the audlence breathless. It is an act

that is all that it is represented to be and then some. The principals in the act represent six different nationalities,

The other foor acts on the bill are

n a par with the headliner only in differ-

the United North and South women's gold

RUSSIAN MUSIC DESCRIBED

## LEFT ROLL OF MONEY AT

BELIEF TREASURER'S DOOR Last week Thursday there developed Edmund J. Cleveland, rector of a mystery in Norwich that, after a week of careful investigation and advertising Christ Episcopal church, Westerly, was the preacher at the united Lenten ser-tice held Thursday evening at Christ for information, is no nearer a solution than it was when it first developed. The church. Rev. Richard R. Graham, rector of the church led the service. The scrip-ture lessons were taken from Isalah 28 ture lessons were taken from Isalah 28 night of March 16th was a dark and rainy one and few people were on the streets. About 8.30 o'clock the maid at and St. Luke 14. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. Eldred Brown, rector of Trinity the home of Harry M. Land at 3 Rob-bins court heard a knock on the back church.

Rev. Mr. Cleveland took as his text She answered the knock and found a man, with hat pulled down ove his face, his coat collar turned up and

In part he said:

Work, it is generally agreed, is a blessing of the highest kind. But work is often called a curse. That is just exactly the way the first man and woman regarded it. You know the experience they had. They found themselves in the pleasantest place imaginable. Nothing was asked of them. There were only one or two restrictions placed on them. It is rather a pilty they disregarded these restrictions. They were driven out of Eden and forced to work for their broad by the sweat of their brow.

Hentirely unknown to her, standing on the step.

An object was thrust into her hand with the instructions, "Give this to Mr. Land." The man then turned and asked off in the night. The maid reported the strange happening to Mrs. Land who rushed to the front of the house in time to se the man hurrying away down Cliff street. Mrs. Land went back to examine the article given to the maid and found to her amazement that it was a large roll of bils a roll, which was a targe roll of bills, a roll, which to use a slaug expression was "lag enough to choke a horse," There was not

List with Wm. Hill, Thayer Bidg., Roomiles, Franklin uguare, Norwich, Conn.,
atv.

Oscar A. Leonard and son, Rufus J.

Leonard, of Tolland, shipped Monday a
cow, one helfer and a built from their
included Dutch Belted cattle to go to
Sharpshurg, Md.

Norwich Masons are receiving literature dealing with the 25th trionnial conclave of the grand commundery, Knights
Templar to be held in New Orleans the
last week in April.

Therefore Parallel sention, for quick sale.

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instances teday. Here is a person surrounded to wealth and not obliged to
raine her hand in work. Suddenly her
affected with blindness. He was a memaffect with blindness.

Surviving are his wife, who before her
marriage was Catherine Brown, and sevon children, Mrs. M. J. Hickey of Palmarriage was Catherine and was a
well known resident of the West Side.

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a curse for the werld. Werk is looked unon as
a curse for the man and woman had what would be a ef ms into this country. How does he not imagine toy one of his acquaintances make headway? How does he get along? who would be likely to settle a personal who would be likely to settle a personal debt in that manner. The logical conclu-By doing the work that nobody else will When you come right down to it can say there are aspects about It sion is that it is an anonym some one who does not wish his name The point is there are curses worse to appear an than work. There are positions or confittons far worse than the position or conditions of a man who talls hard for a living. Take the condition of noverty. It is a specific in many peoples lives. to appear and if nothing more is heard from the donor the money will be given

ond will turn and will lead upward and the organisation is operating.

The winners in Connections will be second to the present time.

Work out your salvation with fear and lected by a state committee to be an econtinued with slight modifications down to the present time.

The national price winners with he second to the present time.

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The March meeting of the Norwich College club was held Thursday after-noon at the home of Mrs. Frank S. Bunnell on Washington street. The president, Mrs. J. J. Donohue, introduced Margan St. John of the Williamutic Normal

# ANDOVER WOMAN'S BEQUESTS

The late Elizabeth Lathrop sprague of Andover left bequests of nearly \$21,-000, according to her will which has been filed with the probate court at Andover. Springs Cove, Fia.

The bequests include the following: \$1,-000 to William S. Bishop of Andover. \$1,-000 to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hunt of Colum-

A bequest of \$5,000 was left to Mrs. Amelia Coleman, housekeeper in the Sprague family. Mrs. Coleman having died previous to the filing of the will by a proviso the \$5,000 gues to the Rockville Memorial hospital.

ent lines. The Two Slickers who open the bill present a comedy rural act at the expense of the rural fire department. Al Contad presents a rapid fire talking act that is really good. The other two acts, Grice and Coleman, and Isabelle deArmend and commany present variety acts. William B. Sprague who died Nov. 22. William B. Sprague who died Nov. 22, as to the value of the mechandise 1920, leaving all his estate to its wife, had been manager of the Andover creamery, trustee of the Connecticut Agricultural college, a member of the state cartie commission, state senator, state central committeeman, deputy collector of internal revenue, superintendent of the state capitol, sheriff of Tolland county and judge of the Andover probate distance of the state capitol, sheriff of Tolland county.

Don't marry a woman who takes too much if you have any family secrets to mand and company, present variety acts that must be seen to be appreciated.

The motion picture is "Her Face Value" featuring Wanda Hawley A news weekly and a comedy film complete the bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Worth will leave today for Pinehurst, N. C., where Florida Oranges From Her Sister. Mrs. Ida R. Greene of Prospect street has received a box of oranges and gray-fruit from Deland. Fla., sent by her sis-ter, Mrs. W. O. Woodman. championship play is in progress. Mr. and Mrs. Worth are enthusiastic follow-

Counselor U. S. Embassy At Berlin



Warren Delano Robbins, Massachusetts, chief of the division of near eastern affairs. State Department, who has been appointed Counselor of the United States Embassy at Berlin, and will leave for his new post shortly. Mr. Robbins has been in the diplomatic service since his graduation from Harvard, in the Class of 1908, he has served successively in Portugal, the Argentine, France, Guatemala, Chile and the Latin-American division of the State Department. He is the son of Mrs. Price Collier, of New York, and is a co. section of the Delane and Roosevelt families.

#### PRESENT METHODS OF THE VALUATION OF IMPORTS

It was just 100 years ago and on a Friday, the 13th day of the month that the measure establishing the pre-sent system of determining the value of merchandise imported into the United States was introduced in Congrees, and was made a law after t few weeks of debate. True, says the Trade Record of The

National City Bank of New York, the Customs Administration Act of 1789 passed by the First Congress under the Constitution did provide as the basis of valuation of imported mer-chandise the actual cost or market value "in the place or country from whence imported" just as the present law requires, but it was the under-valuations occurring under that original law which led to the revision introduced in Congress in 1822 creat-ing the "consular invoice system" which provided that 'no gloods or merchandise subject to ad valorem duties and belonging to persons not residing in the United States" shall be admitted to entry in the United States

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Mrs. Sprague who was the widow of William B. Sprague, died at Green accomplishes little to aid the appraise ment at the custom house, since "be cause of lack of time and for other

reasons it is not a check upon errors or frauds." 000 to William S. Bishop of Andover.

000 to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hunt of Columbia, \$1,000 to Mrs. May Simonds of East Hartford, \$1,000 to the Andover Library association to be used for books, \$1,000 to the Tolland County Home. \$1,000 to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hutchinson of Andover.

er. \$500 to Miss Annie Merritt, Andover.

sister of George Merritt; \$500 to Mr. and Mrs. Ha Hicks, superintendent of the Tolland County Home; \$500 to Miss Julia E. Perkins of Andover, \$200 to William E. Fuller of Andover, \$200 to William E. Fuller of Andover, \$200 cach to two daughters of Charles F. Sumner of Bolton, \$200 each to two daughters of Charles F. Sumner of Bolton, \$200 each to two daughters of Charles F. Sumner of Bolton, \$200 each to three daughters of August Lindholm of Andover.

A bequest of \$5,000 was left to Mrs. Amelia Coleman, housekeeper in the of importation; while the countries which levy no "ad valorem" tariff dities accept for statistical and commercial purposes the general statements of their importers and exporters as to the value of the mechandise which they bring into or send out of

much if you have any family secrets to

DIED DEWIRE—In this city, March 23, 1922, Michael J. Dewire of 59 Newton street. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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adorned more than at the time he note the bill for his wife's winter fure.

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